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## ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

SALE OF FURNITURE, HOUSEKEPPING

SSIGNER'S SALE .- A FINE STOCK OF MAROGANY

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL, AUCTIONEER—BY Bell & Bush. This day, at 10½ o'cook, in the sales rooms, No. 12 borth William street, will be sold, in continuation, the steck of dry goods and fanoy store, this ist of clothing and gents' furnishing goods; remnants, abrits, bostery, watches, lewelry, &c.; also, to close sale, by o'der of assignee, the choice stock of boots and shoes; 100 pair ladies' gallers, boys', yearles, and the sale boots and shoes. Sale positive. Thursday, sale of valuable furniture.

Thursday, Feb. 14, as the Merchants' Exchange, as 12 o'clock, the desirable and substantial three story, high basement, brick house and 10, 19 Kast Thirty first street, between Lerington and Third avenues; 10t 21:198.0, house 21:39. Passession 18: May, and \$4:000 can remain on bond and mortgage. All modern improvements, except furnace.

D. S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER-ELEGANT FURNI

et sets, pure pair matresses, vocate seat do., &c., &c. Saie positive.

DUGENE B. FRANKLIN, AUCTIONERR—3Y FRANK I in & Nichols On This morning, ISth instant, at 10% octock, at store 79 Nassau street, large and peremptory saie of new and second hand furniture, peanofree, pissed ware, French plate mirrors, hair mattresses, pathases, china and glass ware of patienting, tramed engravings, fancy goods, &c., also, one superior 6% octave rosewood panotorie warranted for three years, and several invoices of extra inchind of a short instance, actending the solid part of the standard of the second for the standard of the second for the se

TARM AT AUCTION—WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCtion at the United States Hotel, in the village of Newburg,
on Wednesday, February 20, 1836, at 12 o'clock M., the farm
formerly occupied by James Darrach, on the road leading to
Walcen, about nine mice west of Newburg. The farm contains
about sevenly acres of excellent land, on which are good buildings, and upwards of 600 choice fruit trees. For terms and
further particulars, apply to James Darrach, at New York
Hospital, 319 Broadway, or to E. A. Brewster, at Newburg,
P. SEARG, Auctioneer. NR YTLERDS & CO., AUCTIONSERS -BLEGANT

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL et on This day, Feb. 13, at 10% o'clock, at the salearoom, IN Maiden lane, a large neasortment or diamond jewstry, constitute of florest rings, brooceas, gents' pins, becooket, stada, &c. also, a the of gold case watches, 15 caral gold choins, capacher with a line of fine gold je velry, constating of brooches, inger rings, sleave buttons, broccless, pins, &c.; the whole forming a rich and varied assortment.

J BOGART, AUCTIONEER—BY S. BOGART.—THIS of any at 10% o'clock, at the suction rooms, corner of Frankfort and William streets—Constable's sale—S craics crockery in lots, to suit purchasers; 40 locating@lasses, targe kitche tables, bureau, bookcases, fossher beds Brusseis, three pi and ingrain carpets, of cloth, segars, de.

ARGE SALE OF VALUABLE GROUND AND WATES I rights on the mast river.—ANTHONY J. BLEECKES! A. will sell, without reaserve, to the highest bidder, on Foo J. at the Merchante Rechange, the Indowing pripert:—The blocks of ground lying between Third and First avenue of Rinety seventh and Minety-eight streets, mating in all lots, carrying with them the very valuable water rights his presents to capitalities an opportunity for protects.

PHILIP R. WILKINS, AUGTIONEER.—DESIRABLE dwelling house on Twenty-second street at auction.—Philip E. Wilkins will sell at auction, on Wednesday, February 15, 1868, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the faustory brown stone house and lot, 273 West Twenty-second street; three houses on the north side of West Twenty-second street; commencing on the northeast corner of Tenth arounce These houses are all located between the Minth and Yeold aronness. They were built by days' work, in the most substantial control of the co

[PUNIS MORRELL, AUCTIONERR.—PURNITURE AND segar sale.—This morning, at 10% o'clock, at 81 Nassau street, a large variety of household articles o' good quickle now and second hand; also twenty different kinds of segara, good article for private use, and sold in lost to suit Satisfaction guaranteed to all buyers. Ee prompt to the time.

TERENCE BOYLE, AUCTIONEER, STORE NO.

H. OSTRANDER, Executor.

WILLIAM IRVING, AUCTIONEER,—MORTGAGE

sale of handsome household furniture.—WILLIAM IRVING & CO. will sell, at auction, on Friday, February IS, at
10½ & Colock, at 12 Keilman place, the create, mass Waverley
place, the entire furniture contained in the a love house, consisting, in part, of Brussells and ingrain carriets, suite of rosewood parlor furniture, French plate pice and mostel interest,
resewood and mabogany marble top pice and contre tasies;
rosewood gleff octave plano, made by Loyle; window curtains

by order.

J. B. BENSEL, Attorney for Mortgages.

W. MELLOR, AUCTIONREE.—BY HOUGHTON &
MELLOR. To morrow, Thursday, at 10½ o'clock, at
113 Nassau street, elegant cabinet turniture, oil paintings.
French plate pier and oval mirrors, new siylo frames; rich
and couldy suites of parior furniture, covered in brocade, brocatel and plush; carred oak beaufets and extension dining
tables of the most approved patterns; carved oak dining room
chairs in plush; mirror door and back eteg ares; walnut sideboards, marble tops; richly carved rosewood centre tables;
side, pier and fancy do; card tables, chamber furniture in
great variety; rich enamelled chamber aults; landscape,
painted; solid rosewood begitende, burcaus and washatands to
match; walnut and mahogany do; carved rose wood and mabogany wart orbes; mahogany excession dining tables, eight, ten
and fourteen feel long, with dining room chairs; carved oak,
mabogany act walnut hatstands: carved rosewood, walnut
and manogany bookcases and secretarios; mirror doors, rich
carved rocking obairs; corner stands, spring seat parior
clairs, china tea sets, misticl vases. Goods can be pasked for
simpling. Also, at 12 c clock, the rosewood 0½ and 7 octave
planotories of rich tone and finish.

4:50 REWARD.—THE STORE OF THE SUBSCRIBER the lith inst. and robbed of a gold hunting watch and chain, a hot of alk has described, stocks and clothing stolen therefrom, the above reward will be paid for the recovery of the property. ISRAEL BAKNED, 60 Ontham street.

TREWARD -STRAYED OR STOLEN, ON THE SD OF Pelaruary, a black Newfoundland dog, marked with wide on his breast and paws, also a white stripe on his nose; naswers to the pame of Nep. The finiter will receive the above reward by leaving him at No. 8 West Sixteenth street.

55 REWARD.—LOST, ON THE EVENING OF THE OTH 185 Inst., from 19 kast Twenty sixth street, near Third avenue a Newfoundland cop, blank, with white breast, and the forefeet spotted; has a sear on his nose. Any person return in the said dog shall receive the above reward, and no quastions asked.

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ REWARD.—LOST, A LARGE WHITE HALF BREED \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ bull dog, with a collar and chain attached. We will pay the above reward on ceturing the same to 209 Green wich attack.

ADAMS & CO.

GOUND—ABOUT TWO MONTHS AGO, IN THE EAST Friver, a row boat. The owner can have it by proving property and pasting expenses. Apply on board the steam-host Thomas Kiley, at the foot of pier So. 4 E. R.

FOUND-IN ONE OF THE BROADWAY STAGES, A I portemonnaie, containing some money and papers. The owner will please describe the contents, and address where i can be sent, directed H. B. S., Herald office.

LOST-ON SUNDAY LAST, IN GOING FROM ELU-trouth street, up Fifth avenue to Calvary church, a chain bracelet with locket attached. The finder will be suitably re-warded by leaving it at 106 West Eleventh street. DOST-ON THE 6TH INST., IN GOING PROM WAR-ren street, Brooklyn, to Ninth street, New York, by South forry and Brooklway and Fourisenth street singe, a small gilt and cuamalied breastpin, set in pearls, and containing bair. Whoever will bring the above to Skaals & Noyes' office, No. 6 Front street, will be sultably rewarded.

L OST-FERBUARY 12, IN THE TRAIN FROM MOR-listown to New York, a black leather carpet bag, contain-ing a few articles of wearing apparet and two miniarures, of to value except to the owner. The sinder will be bandsome-ly rewarded on returning the same to Mr. Coles, 836 Broad-

LOST-A RED AND WHITE BEAD PURSE, CONTAIN Is no routieen English sovereigns and two half sovereigns between St. Faul's church and Stawart's urg goods sover. Th loser is a poor man and a stranger, and was all he had in the worle. A reward of 85 will be paid to any one returning the above amount to the Heraid office.

MONRY FOUND—IN A SIXTH AVENUE STAGE, A purse containing a small sum. Apply at 122 Brose street, corner of Front.

THE BALL SEASON.

CEAND FANCY AND CIVIC BALL.—AT THE RE-quest of his triends and the public, M. PERACHIO will give a buil at the City Assembly Rooms, on, Wednesday will give a buil at the City Assembly Rooms, on, Wednesday will all the City Assembly Rooms, on, Wednesday and lady, \$2; extra lady's ticket, \$1. A splendid band will attend. Tickets for sale at \$55 Broadway.

Inches for sale at 525 Broadway.

M ASONIO RALL.—THE TENTH ANNIAL BALL, OF M. & Grand todge of the State of New York will be held at the Apollo hadron on Thursday evening, Yeb. 11, 1856, of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained of the Grand Secretary, James Harries, 600 may be obtained to the Grand Secretary, James Harries, and the officers of todges generally in New York, Salein Is and and Westebester county, at the principal music stores and hoters, and at the dogs.

## THE TRIAL OF THE GAMBLERS.

Efforts Made to Postpone-Judge Capron Re-

The Court of Sessions was again crowded to overflow-ing yesterday, to listen to the trial of the gamblers. During a portion of the day Attorney General Hoffman was in court, and Recorder Smith sat upon the beach

The case of Mathews and Blackman was first called and Mr. Busteed, their counsel, answered. He said he had a motion to make, and an affidavit to read. He then read an affidavit by Mathews, testifying that Mr Phomes, an important witness in his case, was in Washington city, and upon this he moved that this case go

Mr. Hali—I shall sak, then, that the counsel disclose what he expects to prove by this witness.
Judge Capron—My mind is made up in this case. I requires but very little legal knowledge to dispose of these cases. Either your client did keep a garshing house, or he did not; and this is all there is in the question. Now, what do you expect to prove by this witness?

Mr. Busteed—I cannot answer as torsely as your Honor may require; but if Idd, I should say that we wealf prove that my client sever kept a garshing house. Judge Capron—O, you can't prove that.

Mr. Busteed—Well, we think we can; at all sweats, this is what we expect to prove. He insisted upon a post-ponement.

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Mr. Hall—In reply, inasmuch as your Honor has stated that your mind is made up in this matter, there is no necessity for answering the caunsel.

Judge Capron—Let your calent swear that he expects to prove that he never kept a gambling house—that he never cealt at fare, &c.—and toen I win pass upon it.

Mr. Bustecd—We will make an affidarit of this, cortainly. (The counsei then proceeded to draw up an affidarit.)

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Judge Capron—Make out your affidavit that he swears positively to prove this, and not that he "swears and celieves." I know what I am about now. (Laughter.) Let him swear positively.

Mr. Busteed—We can't swear to that. It would be putting my client in a position that you could send him to the Tombs upon the slightest charge.

Judge Capron—This is shalt I want. I want him to put himself in this position, or he must stand his trial. He may swear that he believes the moon is made of green cheese, (laughter.) but this would not make it so. Let him swear positively, or I will deep the motion.

Mr. Busteed—No client of mine shall put hieself in this position with my consent. I believe your H mor incusts to do right. Did I not think so, I should sit down in despair. in despair.

Judge Capron—I approve of your course. Mr. Busteed.

You are doing just right for your client. But I know what I am about, and I am not going to post one this on any pretence. (Laughter in court.)

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Ex Recorder Tallmadge—Let me here have one moment's attention. I move a postponement of the case of Samuel Suydam, on the ground of ill health. The counsel here read a certificate from Dr. Quackenbos, the physician of Mr. Saydam, setting forth that his patient was unable to leave the house.

This case was then postponed.

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WHITENDS AND NICHAEL SHITH AND HIGHLAND.

Mr. Holmes—In regard to Mr. White-ade, Mr. Brady is retained for him with me, but he is engaged with professional business, and unable to come into court. Mr. Brady would make a mation to quash the indictment. In regard to Michael Smith, Mr. John Morrissey, an important witness, is out of town. (The counsel read an affidavit to this effect.) Mr. Highland is very sick, and his physician will make a rustement to this effect. He would also enter a plea of abatement in this case. Bus client was indicated by the name of Highland, and he read an affidavit that it was Hyleman.

Judge Capron—I grant this plea. A new indictment can be found in ten minutes.

The case of Smith, then with consent of the District Attorney, was laid over the Moeday next.

In regard to Whitesife, the District Attorney sail he could not grant the motion in this case without being charged with favoritism.

Judge Capron—I would gladly oblige Mr. Brady, but I don't think we can grant this motion. If the Pistrict Attorney consent, I have no objections.

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JOSEPH I. HAIL.

The coursel in this case said he would make a motion to quash the indictment.

THE GRAND JURY COMES INTO COURT.

While the counsel for Hall was speaking upon the motion to quash the indictment, the Grand Jury came into court and handel some papers to the Court, which were kept strictly private by the Judge.

Mr. Busteed then rose and read an additional affidavit, saying that he expected to prove by the sitness Thomas that his elient did not keep a faro bank, and saked that the case be adjourned till the March term.

Judge Capron refused the motion to postpone.

Mr. Busteed then asked that a commission be granted to examire absent witnesses, and this also was refused. Mr. Busteed then asked Mr. Hall when he intended to try the case.

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Mr. Busteed said he would then enter a plea of gullty on behalf of his client, in connection with which, he said that Mr. Mathews had been for the past nine months engaged at work on his farm on Long Island, where he had resided, and where he lived now. During that nine months he has not been in New York more than once in two or three months, and though he entered a plea of guilty to this indictment, yet the defendant had never been guilty of gambling, further than by playing cards at times, and had never been guilty of keeping a gambling house. He therefore asked that the Court suspend judgment in the case of Mr. Matthews, and he, as counsel, would say that if Mathews was ever guilty in the future, he would interpose nothing to save him from the severest penalty of the law. If the Court desired, he would pake in his possession affidavits corroborating his statements in reference to Mr. Mathews.

The Court stated that if the facts as stated by the counsel, that the accused was engaged in farming, and had discontinued all gambling, it would weigh very greatly with the Court in forming its decision. He would let the case stand over until luneday morning when he would give his decision in the case of Hall. RESUMED.

The argument on the motion to quash the indictment in the case of Hall was then resumed.

The counsel for Hall closed his argument about three o'clock, when the District Attorney said he would respond in the morning to the motion to quash.

The Court then adjourned till this morning.

## Police Intelligence. CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERPEIT MONEY.

John Smith alias Edward Pyster was arrested on Mon day night, by efficer McCennell, of the Sixteenth wa generated the police, on charge of having passed a counterfeit \$10 bits upon the Merchants' Bank of New Bedford, to James Archibald, dry goods dealer, of Sixth avenue. The accused, it is alleged, offered another of the counterfeits to Mr. Lyman Andrews, dry goods merchant, of Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street, in exchange for some trivial articles purchased there. Smith was taxen before Justice Flandreau, at the Second District Police Court, where he was committed for trial. The prisoner is a bast ender by occupation, and says he is a native of Connecticut. John Smith alias Edward Pyster was arrested on Mon

WILD ANIMALS UNPOPULAR.
Frederick Sylvester, proprietor of a menager small scale, situated at No. 29854 Eighth avenue, was taken into custody charged with keeping a disorderly huse, by Thomas E. Bashnell, of No. 298 Eighth avenue. The complainant, it appears from his affidavit, is strongly prejudiced against the introduction of wild animals into this city, and has no admiration whatever for the melocious strains of a powerful hand organ which is kept continually going by the indefalgable owner of the premises. The magistrate before whom the accused was conveyed held him to bail in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge preferred against him.

ALLEGED DISHONESTY OF A CLERK. ALLEGED DISHONESTY OF A CLERK.

Michael Collingham, a clerk in the employment of Lockwood & Heory, of No. 161 Bowery, was arrested by officer Riley, or the Tenth ward police, on charge of stealing six dozen handkerchiefs from his employers. The accused was taken before Justice Brennan, at the Third District Police Court, where he was committed for trial. As the property was stolen in small parcets, and at different times, it is not likely the prisoner will be convicted of any more grave offence than petit larceny.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY. Peter Knipstiere, of Centre market, preferred a charge of grand larceny against Hermann G. Bruck, wherein it os grant excess against the remain of here, waited at \$162 from the complainant's store. The defendant says that he was a partner of the complainant, and had a perfect right to dispose or the property as he thought proper. The accused gave in bail to answer the charge. AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM NEW OBLEANS.

J. W. Robinson, formerly a mate on board one of the New Orleans packet ships, was taken into custody yester requisition from the Executive of Ionisians. The ac-cused is charged with having stolen about \$1,500 worth of cotton, and placing it on board a merchant ship, had it conveyed to this city, where it was sold. The prisoner was taken to the place from whense he came, in the steamship Black Warrior. CHARGE OF ROBBERY.

Dennis Sullivan was taken into custody by officer seader, of the Fourth ward police, in charge of having, in connection with others, knocked down a man named William Corson, while he was walking through South street, on Monday night, and robbing him of \$16 and a silver watch. The prisoner was brought before Aid. Clancy, at the Lower Police Court, where he was committed for trial. Corson was looked up as a wienest. Although the police endeavored to arrest contrasts accomplised pay falled, and the passals are will at liberty.

Beard of Ten Governors. ard met at 4 P M. Present, Mesars, Draper (chair). Smith, Duke, Dugro, Gunther, Townsend, Betl, Taylor

unication was received from a committee of th Order of United Americans, inviting the Governors to par-ticipate with them in the celebration of Washington's buthday, which was accepted.

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THE CONTROLLES AND THE GOVERNOUS.

Mr. DHAPPE called the attention of the Board to the fact that Mr. Flagg had refused to honor a requisition o \$100,000, drawn on him for the support of the department. It appears the Comptroller, when called upon by Mr. Corwin, the chief clerk, said he would not pay it, and pus the requisition in his pocket, alleging no sum start reason for doing so. Mr. Draper characterized his conduct as 'impudent,' and inferred that it was done such reason for doing so. Mr. Draper characterized his conduct as 'impudent,' and inferred that it was done solely for the purpose of briging obtain on the Board. He (Mr. Draper) was not going to submit to this insolence. Mr. Flagg was not to so a judge of their conduct and expenditures. That was for the public and the Legislature to consider.

Mr. Oursen was sorry to find that the public gave Mr. Flagg Srecit for a great deal of heacety, and was always turi loncus of weety department that was anaboed by him. This was wrong, as Mr. Flagg's whims brought unjust reflections on the homest as well as the dishunest.

After some further done the the streamout was referred to the Kinance Committee, with power.

"TRETHINITIAL ROGETTAL.

Dr. Sarger sent a long communication is reference to the smoons of food mace in the Positemilary Hopertal. It having been charged that the class of paten a he had, being from the poorer classes, required tood rather than modicines; indeed, a large portion of them died from consumption.

Att. Duke referred to the last yearly report of Dr. San-

from the poorer classes of patients he had, being from the poorer classes, required tood rather than modicines; indeed, a large portion of them died from consumption.

41. Duxe referred to the last yearly report of Dr. Sanger, and showed that the word consumption did not occur; but it was discovered that the word pathins; primordis did occur, which amounts to the same thing Laid over.

Mr. Drahms gave notice that he would shortly resommend an increase of the salaries of keepers, matrons, night watch, &c., in case the committee who had the matter in charge did not report.

SEMEON DRAHMS called attention to the speech of Judge Foot, in the Assembly, who said that the committees on this city should be composed of three members from the country and two from the city, as, in his opinion, \$200,040 per year could be saved in the Almah use departments alone, by having honest country men to take that go of city matters. Mr. Draper hoped that Judge Foot would come and give the city the beast of his advice and assistance; for his part, he thought it was too bad that countrymen, who knew nothing of the details of our city business—who had never been on Blackwell's Lisand or into any of our departments—should speak or conficently, and in a manner to infer that all city offinish should be sent to State prison. He (Mr. Draper) did not want to be put in the same boat with Mr. Ebling and other alleged corrupt officials.

Mr. Drayer would not be understood as charging that gentleman with corruption. He knew nothing about h. m.

Adjourned at a late hour.

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What Becomes of the Money?-Policemen very generally complain of the recent order of the Mayor suspend ing them from pay in case a bu glary should be commit-ted, or riot arise on their beat, and no arrest be made by them. They say that it is impossible for them to be omnipresent; and in day time, when ten or twelve men have to guard a whole round, two or three fights or robberies might transpire, and a vigilant and faithful officer might be wholly igocarant of them. Without opcouring in these strictures of the policemen, as they are unquestionably interested witnesses in the case, it must be confessed there is some reason in a complaint they make in reference to the money retained from them when suspended from pay. Every year the Compitation to derray the expenses of the police department; but, say the officers whose pay has been stopped, no mention is made of the disposition of our sularies. Now, what becomes of the missing money? Who knows? There are a number of very mysterious circumstances transpire in this city, but the greaticest mystery of all is what becomes of the \$6,000,000 raised yearty for the government of this municipality. This police business is in keeping with all the rest. What becomes of the money? Who knows?

Mystrantors and Dalicare Case.—We hear that a young woman, residing at Washington, D. C., having been to guard a whole round, two or three fights or robberies

woman, reciding at Washington, D. C., having been sednoed, came to this city, and, by the advice of a legal fiend, placed herself under the charge of an aborment, and the young woman died. A resident physician certified that her death was caused by congestion of the lungs. Further inquiry was made, however, and it appeared, on a post mortem, that the lungs were healthy, and that there were grounds for a suspicion that death was caused by an attempt to procure abortion. We hear that Coroner Hill is investigating the matter, and we shall get the evidence probably in a day or two. All the parties are "very respectable."

NERREY FROMEN TO DEATH — Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock a colored man in a state of invovinction, was

12 o'clock, a colored man, in a state of intoxication, was found in Anthony street by officer Greer, of the Fifth ward, lying on the sidewalk. He was conveyed forthwith to the station house; both hands were found trozen stiff. The proper remedies were applied by Lieut. Mar-tin, and soon after the man's fingers appeared to regain partial circulation.

DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.—A WOMAN BROKE HER LEG. I set evening, at about half past seven o'clock, a Mrs Blake, wife of a laboring man residing at No. 3 Harrison blase, where a laboring man residing at No. 3 Harrison street, slipped on some ice at the corner of Anthony street and West Broadway, on the street crossing. When picked up, it was found the poor woman had fractured her leg just above the ankle Joint. She was conveyed to the Fith ward station house. Dr. Kilbourne examined the fracture, and directed her to be conveyed to the New York Hospital.

BURNING A BLACKEMIN SHOP.—Between 6 and 7 o'clock the alarm of fire in the Second district was caused by a fire in a blackemith shop belonging to Mr. McKenna. Damage about \$15.

First in A Store Window.—About half past 8 o'clock last evening a fire occurred in the window of the store 160 Ninth avenus. Damage about \$50. It was occasioned from the gas burner. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

## In your paper of Konday, under the head of "Police In

In your paper of Monday, under the head of "Police Intelligence," you say that Mr. Denny R. Thomason is the agent of the American and Foreign Emigrant Protective and Employment Society, which is not so. Mr. Thomason's connection with that society was dissolved by the action of its Executive Board on the 1st of hast October, since which time he has had no connection with it. Will you, sir, please make the above correction on behalf of the society.

AN OFFICER OF THE SOCIETY.

## Coroner's Inquest.

## SUDDEN DRATH OF ONE OF THE VETERANS OF 1812.—Coro

ner Gamble was called upon yesterday to hold an inquest at the New York Hospital, upon the body of a man named James R. Howel, a veteran of the war of 1812, who died from fracture of the skull, supposed to have been received by a fall. The deceased, it appeared, resided with his wife at No. 76 West Broadway, and was constantly in the habit of attending the meetings of the Veterans, and on Saturday night last he went out in company with two friends to attend a meeting of his comrades. On his return home, which was about 10% o'clock, his wife found him in a very weak and somewhat delirious state. There was blood issuing from a wound in the head, and deceased seemed much stupified from liquor. Mrs. Howel and her som in-law, thinking that it was necessary to have the injured man conveyed to the Hospital, he was taken there and placed under charge of Dr. Thurston. He ingered for two days and then expired. Upon an examination of the body it was found that the skull was fractured, apparently by some blunt substance. Verdict, death from fracture of the skull, produced by causes unknown to the jury. Deceased was 60 years of age, and was born in this city. James R. Howel, a veteran of the war of 1812, who died

## Court of Common Pleas.

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Before luoge Daly.

Fig. 12.—John Filipatrici: rs. the Scond Avenue Railroad Company.—An action per assignce of Charles Devin,
for recompense for work and labor done by him in digging out lots at the corner of Second avenue and Fiftyfourth street. It appeared that some person connected
with the above company employed Devin to dig out the
lots, at a cost of sixty cents per cubic foot of rock, and
ten cents per cubic foot of earth. Devim claimed to recover by his assignce, \$942, with interest. The delene
was that the person making the contract was not authorrized by the railroad directors.

The Court charged that if the company knew that Devtin was digging out the lots and did not take measures
immediately to put a stop to his work, they could not
now reputate the contract.

Verdiot for plaintiff, \$1,004.

Obituary.

Governor Wise, on Friday, communicated to the Virginia Legislature news of the death of Jossey C. Causar, From a sacciate of Jefferson in funding the University of Virginia, with which institution he was connected at the time of his death, as a member of the Bard of Visit-

Ou- Washington Correspondence.

Washington, Fe .. 11, 1856.

Senatorial Election in Maryland - Can didate. Before the Legislature-Hon. H. W. Davis-Hon. J. R. Patridge Chairman of Judiciary Committee-The Convent Bill-Great Excitement-Hon. Mr. Pennington

During the short recess of the two houses of Congress ancient city of Annapolis, to watch for a few moments the easings and dings of the Maryland Legislature, and report the same for the columns of the HERALD. The Legislature having determined to go into the election of United States Senator on Thursday next, the 14th inst., versation. No person has yet been agreed upon by the American party as their caudidate, who, of course, will be the Senator, as they have a majority of fifty-five to nineteen in the House of Del-gates, and twelve to ten in Boman, Ron. H. Winter Davis, Hon. Wm. Price, Authory Kennedy, Eq., Coleman Yellott, Esq., Niman Pinkney, Esq., and Wm. Bradley Tyler. I found it utterly impossible to ascertain who would be the nominee, but found the contest would be between Anthony Kennedy, Roman

brother, I found to be a genileman who would also do ceelt to his party and the State. He is now chairman of the Committee or Ways and Means in the lower nouse of the Legislature.

The thon J. Dixon Roman has served in the Congress of the United States, and his claims are strongly pressed by the Western men, who will support him first, and then you for the Tree. The Hon. H. Winter Davis stood the best chance, atthough but a young man, until his late you for the stood the best chance, atthough but a young man, until his late you in the election of Speaker. He still has considerably strength at his back—but many of his frience are dissalided with his persisting in standing on the American platform and going down with the wreck when all others had deserted it. His vote is upheld by very man: friends as a consistent but not a politic one, it wises of his position before the Legislature.

I find the Legislature has before it many important bills: the revision and simplification of pleasings and convey anoting, the abolition of the stamp tax (a most unjust and oddess measure); the co-incation of laws and many other interesting reform—which are now before the appropriate committees. The Hon. J. R. Patridge, a young member from the Monumental City, presides over the Committee on the Judiciary, and is one of the ablest and most influential members of the House of De'egates. He was one of the committee appointed by President Fillmore to proceed to Mexico and investigate the "Gardeer traud." He is destined to make his mark in the political annals of his country.

A petition was presented, a copy of which I herewith enclose you, asking an inspection of "Prisons for Women, called Convents," which occasioned a terrible flare-up. A motion was made to lay it on the table, "because it was disrespectful to the House," which motion prevaited by a close vote, and the storm passed off with but little canage.

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I am requested to say that Mr. Pennington has never aspired to the chairmanning of the Committee of Ways, and Means in the House of Representatives, nor would he, under any circumstances, come in collisism with the Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, to whom this position scenas to be assigned by common consent. My despatch, have rer, was true, in which I stated that Mr. Pennington's friends thought he should have been placed over this committee.

MOREE, Feb. 5, 1866. -State Aid for Internal Improvements-Severity of the Winter-Deaths from Frost, dc.

The news of the election of Banks, so long confidently anticipated, has reached us at last. The struggle for the ly the result was recived as an unimportant occurrence. The people seem disposed to await the threatened on slaught upon the constitution and their rights and in-terests; then will come the hour for resistance. In the meanwhile, the country will not forget to arraign those

meanwhile, the country will not forget to arraign those representatives from the South who went into Congresswith the shackles of King Course on.

The American convention is now in open session a Montgomery, but the news at this writing is so vagu and uncertain that I am unable to form any refinel opinion as to the course it will take. The object for which it has convend is to take some action to reference to the National Convention, appoint an electoral ticket, and otherwise prepare for the Presidential race. Some expression of proference as to the man who shall be put I reard for the Presidency, will probably be expressed. I shall advise you as soon as the proceedings reach me. The question of State aid to works of internal improvement is becoming an important feature in our State politics, and to the political juggers a very treathlous one. A majority of the present General Assembly was elected in contraction to it. In the contraction of these measurements. majority of the present General Assembly was elected in opposition to it, but by one of those marveilous changes of a day they seem to be in favor of it now. The public has the benefit of any number of conjectures as to the cause of this remarkble conversion; some wisely aver that here are more knew Nothings in the Legislature than acknowledge the faith and act with the parry. The Governor, however, unfatteringly places the gubernaturial ban upon all of these magnificent schemes; but it only tends to proking the session, for they are all passed when they are returned. But these troubles do not end here; they threaten to dissupt parties. In the Demoratic Convention, for instance, a resolution was offered endorsing Governor Winsten's course on that subject, which produced great contusion and was finally withdrawn. The coming Presidential contest may restore harmony.

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From the British Provinces.

We have received Halifax papers to the 2d instant, and Sydrey to the 22th nit.

The Legislature of Nova Scotia assembled on the Sist nit, and the session was opened by the Lieutenant Governor with great pomp. His Excellency was received, on his arrival at the Province House, by a guard of honor with presented arms, and a salute of thirteen gans fired by the Halifax volunteer artillery.

The Morning Chronicle says:—The weather was remarkably suspicious, and the attendance of citizens, of all ages and both sexes, was more numerous than perhaps on any similar occasion during the last twenty years. Indeed, the bustle and good humor of the crowd, coupled with the merry jugle of thousands of sleigh bells, and the high snow banks on the streets, reminded one of old times. Nearly all the members of the House were in attendance; and if their wit and words, worth and utterance, are at all commensurate with their good looks, the present Assembly will certainly form the most efficient body that has every of met in our legislative halls.

On the arrival of his Excellency in the Council chamber, he opened the session with a speech, which fills only about half a column in a small newspaper.

He says:—"The revenue, though somewhat diminished in productiveness, when compared with that of the preceding year, as was anticipated, from the reduction of duties and the first offects of suddenly expanded commencial free dom, is nevertheless amply sufficient to meet all demands upon 'it, and affords satisfactory evidence of the increased energies and growing prosperity of the people."

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The Sydney News of the 25th ult, says:—The Rev. Hugh McLeed, minister of the Free church in this place, arrived home yeaterday, after an absence of nearly four months, during which time the reverend gentleman visited several cities and towns in the United states and in Canada on business connected with church accommodation at Mire—the locality of a large portion of those under his spiritual care. We believe that Mr. McLeod succeeded satisfactorily in obtaining aid to the object of his mission abread.

Superior Court.

Before Judge Woodruff.

Fig. II.—Joseph Kermochan vs. the Bowery Insurance Company.—On the former trial of this case it was fully reported in the Herald. It was a suit to recover the amount of a policy of insurance effected on houses in Cliff and Pearl streets. For the defendants it was alleged that the conditions of the policy were violated by the plaintiff not having given the required notice of his loss, the notice having been given by the Messrs. Cooledge, and taken a mortgage on the premises for the purchase money, and agreed with the Messrs. Cooledge, and taken a mortgage on the premises for the purchase money, and agreed with the Messrs. Cooledge to insure them for their benefit and his own. The Court charged the jury that they must determine whether there was such an agreement between the plaintiff and Cooledge, and was it known to the defendants, or was it material that they should know it? If the defendants had reason to know that the premises were insured for the benefit of the mortgagor, or that their not knowing it would not induce them to charge a higher premium, or prevent them from granting the policy, the plaintiff was entitled to recover. Verdiet for plaintiff, \$3,000 51, the amount claimed.

Before Judge Slosson.

to recover. Verdict for plaintiff, \$3,900 51, the amount claimed.

Before Judge Slosson.

Wm. Hielman vs. Marshall O. Roberts.—This is an action to recover about \$30,000, which plaintiff alleges to have lost in the sale of the steamship Columbus, through misniformation, or withholding of information by the defendant. The plaintiff owned six twentieths of the Columbus, which was employed in trading and carrying passengers on the Pacific Ocean. The defendant was agent for her owners, and it is alleged withheld from plaintiff to correct extament of her carnings, which induced the plaintiff to part with his interest in her for \$22,000, and his share of the carnings for \$10,000, which was considerably below its value, it being alleged that George Lay and others, who assumed to be owners of the vessel, and, prior te the plaintiff having parted with his share of her agreed to said her for \$120,000. The case will pro-

Proclamation of the President.

Whereas, indice ions exist that public tranquility and the supremacy of law in the Territory of Kanas are endangered by the reprehensible acts or purposes of persons, toth within and without the same, who propose to discitate the transpose in the same with the same, who propose to discitate the execution of the Territorial iswa, and thus, in effect subsert by violence all present constitutional said legal suthout; it also appearing that persons residing without the Territory, but near its borders, contemplate armed intervention in the effect subsert is also appearing that other persons, inhabitants of remote States, are collecting money, engaging man, and providing arms for the same purpose; and it turther appearing that combinations within the Territory are endeavoring, or the against of emissaries and otherwise, to induce individual states of the Union to intervene in the affairs thereof, in whealting of the Constitution of the Union of the Constitution of the Union of the future institutions of the Territory, if carried into action, and if from without that of invarive aggression, and will, in either case justify and require the foroble interposition of the whole power of the general government, as well to maintain the laws of the Territory as those of the Union—

Now, therefore, I, Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, do issue this my proclamation to command all persons erguged in unlawful of subnations against the constituted authority of the Ferritory of Kaness or of the

the other, wielded by sepal authority of the general government.

I call on the citizens, both of adjoining and of distant States, to abstain from unauthorized intermedding in the state of the state

Appointments by the Persident,
BY AND WITH THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENAM.
George P. Scarburgh, of Virgiois, to be Judge of the
Court of Claims, in place of Joseph H Lampain, deshiood.
A. G. Scaman, of the District of Columbia, to be Superintendent of the Public Printing.

William P. Ingland, of Indiana, reappointed.

Join M. Barclay, of Indiana, reappointed.

Deriel Buck, of Vermont, reappointed.

Thomas nekath Havris, o' Georgia, reappointed.

Lake Strohm, of Ohio, in place of John Balley.

William Hasse', of Pennsylvania, in place of William

f John Galpin.

N. B. Markle, of Indiana, in place of Robert S. Spreule.

E. A. Acton. of New Jersey, to place of R. H. Dorsey.

P. B. Tompkins, of New York, in place of W. G. Martin.

John Harvey, of South Carotina, in place of John A.

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Robert W. Bates, of the Instrict of Columbia, (messes ger ) in place of John R. Queen.

M. M. Hitchcox, of Virginia, (messenger,) in place Francis Refiley.

CLERES IN THE LAND OSMER, CEMBER RESOLUTION OF MAY 1848:—

A. F. Parker, draughterman, william Bailey, of resneyivania, in place of William Films.

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Rufus Prentice, of Michigan, in place of Wm. A. Sbest.
Cuthbert P. Wallach, or the District of Columbia, is
place of John C. Boyer.
John J. Burnett, of Alabama, in place of John S. Holis man. Charles F. Hurlbut, of New York, in

News from the Rio Grande.

Rews from the Rio Grande.

(From the New Orleans Pleayune, Feb. 5.)

The steams hip Nautilius, Captain Thompson, from Brazos Santiago, arrived last evening.

The Nautilius left Brazos harbor on the lat inst., at 2 P. M., and anchore outside the bar, waiting for the stages with the mail, specie and passengers from Brownsville, via Point Isabel. Seat up an express by boat at 3 P. M., and one again at 5 P. M. At half-past eight P. M. the express returned, stating that the stages were down, but those having charge resued to let the mail, accome down unless the Nautilus would return inside the harbor, which it was impossible to do, there being new actor on the bar, but the crossing was perfectly practicable for the passenger boat. The Nautilus therefore, at 9 P. M., left for this port without the mail, specie and passengers.

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The passengers who came down by the river route report nothing new along the whole frontier.

A Mexican steamer from Tampleo had been to Matamoros and taken in a lot of military stores, and lett for Tampleo on the 1st inst.

The schooner Minna Schoffer left the Brasss on the 20th nit.

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The schoener Panama, from Mobile for Aranas, twenty-eight days out, arrived at the Brazos on the 29th ult., in distress. She had attempted to enter Aranass four times, but had been blown out to sea and been compelled to throw overboard her deck load of lumber. On arriving at the Brazos she was condemned.

No vessel except the Panama was in port when the Nautilus left.

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From Northern Mexico.

[From New Orleans Picayune, Feb. 5.]

We have received the Monterey Restaurador de la Liberiad of the 8th, 15th, and 22d uit. They are principally occupied with government decrees, all of which have already reached us from the capital direct.

They also comprise the proclamation of Uraga, with the invitation he addressed to Vidaurri, and the reply of the latter. Altogether they occupy over five columns. The plan is in the first instance signed by Juan J. Jimenez. Of course it condemns the conduct of the actual government, and makes magnifoquent professions about liberty. Jimenez signs estensibly a copy of the original, which purports to emanate from the "Territory and forces of Sierra Gorda," and proclaims the constitution of 1824, with the reforms subsequently made to it, and recognizes Uraga as General in-Chief. Uraga then acoupt this nomination, declaring himself ready to support the law, the sovereignty of the people, the army, the clergy, and the church. In his address to Vidaurri, inviting his support, he enters into a long explanation of his plan, and declares his abburrence of existers. Vidaurri, inviting his and the church. In his address to Vidaurri, inviting his support, he enters into a long explanation of his plan, and declares his abhorrence of civil war. Vidaurri makes a very courteons diplomatic reply, speaking in very flattering terms of Uraga's position and person, but declines joining him, inviting Uraga instead to come and visit him, and conter on what they can both best do benefit the country.

A complicacy is said to have been discovered in Zeostecas, and two parties arrested and banished for commetion with it: Fray J. Biscarra to Charcas, and Fray Miguel Tovalina to Durango.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR SLANDER.—A suit brought by Miss Mary Doherty against John L. Rrown, in which she claimed \$5,000 camages for alleged gross defamation of her character and reputation, and whish has been on trial in the Superior Court for two days past, was decided this morning. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff for \$3,600 66. The detendant has long been known as keeper of a billiard saloon. Is reputed to be wealthy, and has been married to two of the plaintiff's sisters.—Bostom Transcript, Ftb. 9.

EXECUTION OF A NEGRO IN VIRGINIA.—The negro George, sentenced to death at Wytheville, for an attempted outrage upon the person of Mrs. Stone, was hang there on the Sth inst. He was attended up both Protestant and Catholic clergy. At the first fail of the drop, the rope broke, and the doomed man again mounted the steps to the platform with a firm step. On the second trial, the rope proved sufficiently strong. He had acknowledged his guilt.

## Personal Intelligence.